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SPORTS

CRUISER MEN'S BALL GAME PLANS

SAILORS READY TO TRY AND DO UP HONOLULU AND THEN DO UP EACH OTHER.

Two fast games of baseball will be played at the league grounds on Saturday afternoon, and lovers of the National game may see the local teams put under, as the sailor lads can play ball and ball of the best order. The first game will be between the Picked team that was defeated by the Saints on Monday, and the team of the U. S. S. Colorado. The second game will be between the Champion Saints and the team from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania has the best team in the fleet and will certainly give the Saints some hard work to win. On Sunday afternoon the Picked team will play the first game with the U. S. S. Maryland's team and the Saints will play the team from the flagship. A large number of sailors will be present at the games and no doubt will make a lot of noise cheering for their different teams. Next week the four ship teams will continue a series of games for the championship of the fleet that was started in China, and the sight of two men-of-war teams playing ought to attract a good crowd of local fans. Arrangements are being made by some of the fleet officers for the use of the league grounds and it is almost certain that the desired permission will be granted.

SPORT NOTES.

The chances are that the Vanderbilt Cup race will be held in New Jersey this year. The new course on Long Island is not finished, and will not be before next year. This international automobile race is one of the sporting features of the year, and last year over a million people were present at the race on Long Island. The New Jersey roads are the best in the country, and a good course can be laid on in any part of the state. The two Vanderbilt races have been won by the Darracq people and this year the company are building a new racer for Wagner who won the race last year, and if stories are true it will be the fastest car that has ever been built by an automobile company. The race for the cup will probably be held on October 19 and the elimination race for the American team will be on the 12.

MANOA TENNIS CLUB.

Tuesday night the first meeting of the new Manoa Valley Tennis Club was held and the following officers elected: President, F. L. Waldron, vice president and treasurer, J. A. Johnson; secretary, B. F. Beardmore; ground committee, C. M. Cooke, Jr., A. R. Gurrey, Mrs. J. Shaw and R. J. Pratt. The courts are to be built opposite the residence of W. A. Kinney, on ground that belongs to Oahu College. Work has been started on the courts and they will be the best in town when they are finished. One of the members stated that he would have the water piping done for the courts as his gift to the club, and it is very probable that other members will also give something towards the new club. The courts will be ready for play in about two months.

HARTWELL WRITES JUDGE WHITNEY

CHIEF JUSTICE COMPLIMENTS THE RETIRING FIRST DISTRICT MAGISTRATE.

In reply to the letter of resignation presented to Chief Justice Hartwell of the Supreme Court by District William L. Whitney, who resigns to accept the appointment as First Deputy Attorney General, the Chief Justice wrote the following complimentary letter:

September 3, 1907.
Mr. Wm. L. Whitney, District Magistrate, Honolulu.

My Dear Sir:—Your resignation of the office of District Magistrate of Honolulu to take effect this day is accepted. I congratulate you upon your record as magistrate in the office which you have held since June 5, 1905, and especially upon your course in disposing of the cases of juvenile offenders. The community will be fortunate if your successor shall exercise no less care, sympathy, and discrimination in such cases.

In the new office of Deputy Attorney General, to which I hear you are appointed, I am sure that your experience as a magistrate will be of value in enabling you the better to prepare and prosecute cases for the Territory and also incline you, while insisting that wrongdoers suffer a just penalty

MANY ENTRIES FOR GOLF CONTEST

LIST FOR THE TOURNAMENT BEGINNING SUNDAY PROMISES TO BE LARGEST HAD HERE.

A large number of players have already entered the golf tournament for the championship of the islands next Sunday, and the list when it is closed next Sunday morning, ought to be the largest that has ever been known here. Everyone is putting on the finishing touches to his game, and some good low scores ought to be the order of the day. If this present south wind continues it will be a great help to the players, as they will not have the strong wind from the Pall to contend with.

The first pair will start promptly at 10 o'clock, and will be followed by other pairs as soon as the first green is clear. Thirty-six holes have to be played to qualify and it will no doubt be dusk before the players have finished.

BARNEY WENT FLUEY IN EIGHTH

GAME IN WHICH HONOLULU MAN MAN "BALLOONED IT" AFTER GOOD WORK.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25.—Big crowds witnessed the Seals and Commuters break even in a double-header yesterday. Both games were contested to the bitter end, and as luck would have, each team lost before its home crowd. Across the pond Henley had Van's boys faded to the tune of four scattering hits. Blb Silvers pitched a masterly game, walking one man and fanning six. The Seals gave him perfect support, so the Commuters never had a chance. The game was won through Van Halten dropping an easy fly, which gave the Seals a chance to score two runs. In the third Quick tore off a double and Henley advanced him with a single. Spencer tried a bunt, but forced Quick. Then Wheeler raised up a fly which Van muffed and two runs tallied.

In the afternoon Barney Joy was all the citron until the eighth, when his carborator went fluey. He had everything any pitcher ever had. Why, the fifth arrived before a Commuter touched first bag. Barney was simply mowing them down, and the fans were in great glee. Red Dog was silent as a Quaker. Not a "wickel wickey" echo rang over the grounds until the eighth, when Joy ballooned it. Henley singled and Wheeler booted Bliss' grounder, who batted for Bignee. It was an easy chance, but George was so eager to double the runners that he misread both. Then Red Dog had the time of his young life by driving the ball through the box for a single. A wild heave hit a batter in the ribs and walked another, which put three runners over the plate. To lose a game in this fashion is tough. The fans would have much preferred seeing a batting bee, if the game had to be lost, than toss it off as it was. The Seals scored two runs by timely hitting.

OTHER CHARGES AGAINST SMITH

THE CASE AGAINST MAN WHO WAS TAKEN OFF THE THOMAS HERE.

MANILA, August 4.—The Governor General has cabled to Honolulu to have Charles G. Smith, who is wanted here on charge of fraud, taken off the transport Thomas upon its arrival at that port.

In addition to the two charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, another charge has been filed the forging of the names of Frank H. Goulette and William F. Sutherland to a note for P77 on July 5 in favor of William Robinson.

A COMPLIMENT.

EDITOR STAR: There are many very handsome men among the sailors of these men-of-war now in port—refined and beautiful faces.

ANNE M. PRESCOTT.
for their misdeeds, to leave it to the court in all proper cases to temper justice with mercy.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am,

Very truly yours,

ALFRED S. HARTWELL,
Chief Justice.

AMERICANS HAVE TO QUIT BUSINESS

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MAKES THE STEAMSHIP SITUATION ON THE PACIFIC MUCH WORSE BY CHARTERING OVER FORTY FOREIGN TRAMP STEAMERS TO COME THIS WAY—NO CHANCE FOR THE AMERICAN VESSELS.

SEATTLE, August 24.—With forty-six tramp steamships bound to the Pacific coast, aggregating a total of 154,487 net tons, or a carrying capacity of 339,829 tons and no tactics employed by the United States government toward helping out American ship-owners, shipping men on the coast are wondering what is to become of the large vessels owned and operated by them.

The advent of such a large amount of steam tramp tonnage in the field here cannot be accounted for by them other than that the recent talk of war between the United States and Japan caused foreign shipowners to send their tonnage here, thinking that the government would ship large quantities of forage and supplies to the Philippines.

Shipowners lay considerable stress on the fact that the government has at present foreign bottoms aggregating a total of 12,741 tons net or a carrying capacity of 28,030 tons en route to the coast from the Atlantic with coal for the stations here, and when their cargoes are discharged will be thrown upon the market to compete with the American vessels, which cannot carry an cargoes at the same rate and come out ahead of the deal.

The owners say that the government should have looked forward and chartered these foreign ships on government form, so that after they had finished discharging their cargoes on the coast they would be returned to the Atlantic and not left here to depress the local market.

They state that the government could better afford to pay for the vessels' return to the Atlantic than the shipowners could stand to have them take cargo from the Pacific coast at rates on which the American vessels could not operate.

It is common saying among shipping men that, in order to compete with foreign bottoms, the larger American vessels will have to employ Oriental crews and register their vessels under foreign flags.

Shipping men state that the conditions have come to the point where the government will have to allow coasting vessels to employ Orientals in their crews to make them pay.

At present it is out of the question for American vessels to attempt to compete with foreign ships. Under the laws governing navigation, the large steamships owned and operated under the American flag cost about 30 per cent. more to handle than their competitors, even though they carry an Oriental crew. It is necessary for an American owned ship to carry several more officers than their competitors, and the wages paid these men are considerable higher.

The immense influx of foreign bottoms to the coast not only lowers the

rates for off-shore trade but depresses the coastwise rates proportionately. When driven from the off-shore trade the American ships are forced in the coastwise trade, and the market is flooded with tonnage.

The immense amount of tonnage due to arrive on the Coast within the next ninety days, is causing considerable worry to the shipowners, as it will take away that much more freight that would otherwise go to American bottoms. Of course, all of these vessels will not carry lumber cargoes, but the larger majority will take lumber, in which trade most of the American vessels are engaged.

Several of the larger steamship lines on the Coast have already withdrawn from the off-shore trade, and others are at present endeavoring to get out from underneath the inevitable fall, if present conditions continue to exist. In all cases where American owned vessels have withdrawn from the off-shore trade, the route that they have left open has immediately been filled by foreign owned lines who, under the navigation laws of their country and the employment of cheap crews, are able to make it a paying enterprise. Not only are more deck officers employed on American vessels but the engineering force is double the amount carried on foreigners, and under the present laws vessels cannot be operated with less men.

The cost of operating a steamship, carrying in the neighborhood of two million feet of lumber, is approximately \$50,000 per year, while an American vessel, of the same tonnage cannot be operated for less than \$65,000 per year.

JESSE'S CHANCE.

Possibly Jesse Grant's calculation that there are 4,000,000 Democrats in this country fit to be president might let him in on a stretch.

WANTS THE CHILDREN.

In Judge De Bolt's court yesterday was taken up with the case of Luke Kalaikini, who is petitioning for the reopening of matter of adoption of Kalua and Kalakala, minors, who were adopted by Kaliko Kahakui on the death of their mother, Kalakala. There have been a large number of witnesses and the matter is being strongly fought by both sides. W. C. Achi appears as counsel of the petitioner, and C. F. Peterson for Kaliko Kahakui. The claim of the petitioner is that her son is the real father of the two children, although not known as such, and that she has had the care and expense of the children and their mother in her last illness. Also that the children are not in proper hands. The case is attracting considerable interest among Hawaiians.

PROPOSED OCEANIC EXPOSITION.

Consul-General J. P. Bray, of Melbourne, writes that, encouraged by the success which attended their exhibitions of Australian industries in January of the past two years, the Australian Natives' Association is planning a more ambitious exposition for next year. It is proposed to hold an "Oceanic" exposition instead of an Australian one. Appeals are to be made to the several state governments to arrange for special displays. The New Zealand government will be asked to take part in the exposition, and it is anticipated that the islands of the Pacific will also be represented.

TOMATOES OR DIAMONDS?

The diamond reef in Pike county, Ark., may be the "real thing," but the tomato crop in little Delaware looks like better collateral. Three million dollars in tomatoes makes a brave show.—Philadelphia Press.

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